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(See Illustration) *18/-*



but now - thank God! I am better,  
and able to acknowledge your letters.  
You always write to me frankly and  
sincerely, ~~and~~ I agree with some  
of your strictures, and with other  
I am a good deal amused. Some-  
times you are right, and again  
strangely wrong. I should say your  
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13 lines, and part of another, being lines from stanzas  
xvii. and xxii.—xxiii. of an Election Ballad at the  
close of the contest for the Dumfries Burghs, 1790,  
addressed to Robert Graham of Fintry. It is possible  
that this fragment may have been torn from the  
MSS. in Dumfries Observatory, which is wanting at  
the point where this begins, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. There are  
two small holes, not affecting the words. 23/-

(See Illustration)

What Verse can sing, what Prose narrate  
The butcher deeds of bloody Fate  
Amid this mighty tubzie.  
Lym Horror giv'n'd; pale Terror roar'd,  
As Murder at his thrapple shov'd  
And hell mix'd in the brulzie.  
As highland craigs be thunder cleft. *11.*

SEE LOT 34.



- 35 BURNS (ROBERT).—Auto. MS.s. (initials), 1p. 4to (laid down and damaged), being a memorandum for a Provost, E. W. (higham), to get from John French his sets of old Scots airs: *157-f*

*" . . . Either of himself, or through the medium of that worthy veteran of original wit and social iniquity, Clackleith. . . ."*

- 36 BURNEY (FANNY).—A fine A.L.s., "F.B.," 3pp. 4to, Queen's Lodge, Windsor, May 21, 1789, to Mrs. Dickinson, concerning affairs at Court, including the illness of George III. *410-f General*

- 37 BURTON (CAPTAIN SIR RICHARD).—Six A.L.s. and an MSS. of an article on "Gold in Western Arabia," being an account of the discovery of gold quartz at Taif, "the famous summering place to the East of Meccah," and though at a time when "there is almost a famine of gold, England pays no attention to these new fields," 2pp., in Lady Burton's hand, corrected and signed by Sir R. F. Burton, with a brief A.L.s. from Lady Burton *710-f*

- 38 BYRON (GEORGE GORDON LORD).—Auto. Memorandum signed "B," 1p. 8vo:

Mem.

*" . . . If you wish to speak without being overheard in an assembly—do not speak in a whisper—nor in a loud tone—but in a regular middle unmodulated voice if possible—and no listener can make out what you say—the only difficulty is—that if you practice this when your passions are interested (and on no other occasion does one practice it), you either rise or sink below the undetectable level—a few rehearsals perfect, taught me by Lady M., 1812, and approved by experience."* *111-f*

On paper bearing water-mark 1819

(See Illustration)



Now

If you wish to speak without being  
<sup>in an assembly - note a moment</sup>  
 overheard - do not speak in a voice =  
 = low nor in a loud tone - but  
 in a regular middle voice =  
 = isolated voice if possible -  
 and no listener can make out  
 what you say - - the only  
 difficulty is - that if you  
 practice this when your listeners  
 are interested and on no other  
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 you either rise or sink below  
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- 39 BYRON (GEORGE GORDON LORD).—A very fine A.L.s., 1p. 4to, Pera, May 29, 1810, to Captain Bathurst:

*" . . . My only English servant proving refractory, I am under the necessity of giving him a 'mittimus' to his own country. As I do not wish to be entirely without an Englishman, I venture to beg of you (if my request is not improper) to permit me to take a youngster from your ship as a substitute. . . ."*

In fine condition.

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- 41 CARLYLE (THOMAS).—A.L.s., 2pp. 8vo, Chelsea, July 28, 1851, to Dr. J. M. Gully, a well-known physician:

*" . . . Your hospitable roof shall lodge us . . . and whatever your medical treatment may do, it is certain such frank generosity and human kindness acts very favourably on the spiritual part of the individuals in question, and cannot fail of its effect! . . ."*

- 42 CLEMENS (S. L., "Mark Twain").—Auto. MSS., 4pp. oblong 4to, "Here, There and Everywhere," and 1p. 4to, on the American Civil War, together with his footnote: "It was in the war. Mr. Bainton and I was retreating. I was a Confederate Lieutenant.—S. L. Clemens."

- 43 COLERIDGE (S. T.).—A.L.s., 3pp. 8vo, Highgate, July 25, 1827. An interesting letter:

*" . . . It is in ourselves that we can alone expect to find peace and comfort. Mr. Green (one of my prime Eels) well observed yesterday. The older I am, the more charitable I grow: and the worse I think of men in general, an apparent Paradox: but a Truth which every man who both thinks and feels will sooner or later find the truth of. . . . I am beginning to write the words 'your sincere friend.' I start at the thought. How many scores of gossiping malignant slanderers are*



*probably at the moment subscribing the same words . . . whose hospitality and kindness they are prepared in the first conversazione or public dinner to repay by some half-fact which they must be sure will convey a whole Lie, and of the most fiendish character. . . .*

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Mentions Master Humphreys Clock, Browning, Wordsworth, etc.:

*" . . . Macready called on me this morning and begged me to come straightway to you, and urge upon you the propriety of abusing Moxon to the utmost extent of your powers, and impressing upon him a due sense of the gross and unwarrantable violation of your confidences, of which he has been guilty. . . ."*

(See Illustration)

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- 52 DICKENS (CHARLES).—A very fine A.L.s., 2pp. 8vo, to SERJEANT TALFOURD, 1 Devonshire Terrace, York Gate, Tuesday, Feb. 4th (1839):

*" . . . As you will come fresh upon the subject, I am curious to see how the idea of the first MS. of my projected work strikes you. I enclose you the proof (a secret set of course) which, when you have had time to look at, please return to me. It is the first article that I want you most to read. The blanks are for woodcuts.*

*" Macready certainly is most singularly warm upon the subject. I saw him at dinner the other evening, and he took me aside and dwelt upon what he felt he could do with his part (which it seemed he had been going over that day) in a manner which for him is most extraordinary. . . ."*

\*The MS. referred to is undoubtedly Master Humphreys Clock.

*30/1 Macg*

- 53 DICKENS (CHARLES).—Two A.L.s., 5pp. 8vo (one initials), Broadstairs and Bonchurch, 1845 and 9, to Sir T. N. TALFOURD:

The first deals with a contemplated visit to Manchester and his objection to stopping in private houses—"We might be prodigiously comfortable at a good Inn!" The second letter deals with a legal matter and mentions Lord Denman.

*passed*



at your chambers.

Friday morning (the day before)

My Dear Telford.

Telford called on me this morning and begged me to come straight to you and urge upon you the propriety of abstaining from the utmost extent of your powers, and expressing upon him a due sense of the gross and unwarrantable violation of your confidence, of which he has been guilty.

Not content with telling Tom Hill, Woodworth, Browning, and Heaven knows who besides, this traitorous publisher told yesterday / Knowles, who straightway repaired to the Box office of the Theatre and takes a place for Saturday "Once his friend Telford's play" "No Telford's play!" cries the box-keeper "You don't say it's in Telford's! Why, it has been kept the closest secret here, and nobody had the least idea of the author's name!" Knowles replies "oh yes, he knows it from the publisher who is his publisher too", and in case they have shared keep the secret, dashes round to Webster, and there blurted it out again. It ran of course like wildfire through the Theatre, and by last night was generally known to the company.

I really cannot tell you how disgusted I am with the

SEE LOT 51.

- 54 DICKENS (CHARLES).—A.L.s. to HARRISON AINSWORTH, regretting he had to break an engagement with the latter, owing to forgetfulness of a previous one, “. . . I never do remember such things on a sudden when a pleasant proposal is made to me by an old friend,” concluding, “Give me another chance another day.” 2pp. 8vo, signed in full, “Tavistock House . . . Third January, 1855.” *11/4 11/4*

- 55 DICKENS (CHARLES).—A.L.s., 3pp. 8vo, Devonshire Terrace, Dec. 12, 1848, to CHARLES MANBY:

*“ . . . I do not regard the Mosaic Arab in question, as an important person; but any breach of faith is most important; and into that, I must enquire narrowly.*

*“I have already instituted a searching investigation at the Printers, where my suspicion mainly lies, notwithstanding that we enforce the greatest caution throughout the establishment. May I ask you (for this is very necessary for me to know) to ascertain from Mr. Webster whether the Mosaic Arab implied to him that he knew the story from having read it, or from having heard it—and whether he appeared to know what its conclusion was. . .”* *10/80*

- 56 DICKENS (CHARLES).—A.L.s., 1p. 8vo, Tavistock House, Seventeenth February, 1857, to W. M. THACKERAY, Esquire, Onslow Square, Brompton, S.W., with the Original Envelope. Certifying the character of one of his employees.

\*Letters to Thackeray from Dickens are unknown. *12/10/57*

- 57 DICKENS (CHARLES).—A.L.s. (in full), 1½pp. 8vo, Dover, 12th August, 1852, to Sir FREDERICK MURCHISON:

*“ . . . Our curl paper correspondent is a maniac, I suppose? There seems to be an attraction in me for all the mad people. They will take me into their confidence. One woman in Scotland has left me such an immense amount of imaginary property that I think of retiring on it. The people at the Australian diggings ought to send you a few wagon-loads of gold as a testimonial. . . .”* *11/1*



- 58 DICKENS (CHARLES).—A.L.s., 2pp. 8vo. Devonshire Terrace, Thursday morning, eleventh January, 1844, to T. Mitton (mounted):

*" . . . Meet Mr. Cross of Surrey Street, with doubled fists, and peg away at him right and left . . . and hold out no appearance of an idea of anything but War to the Knife . . . ."*

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\*It was the daughter of Thomas Mitton, the above mentioned, who was born in Hatton Garden in 1813, and her father had a residence at Sunbury, where Dickens—his friend—often visited. Dickens used to call Miss Mitton "LITTLE DORRIT" as a nickname, name, and one day he told her that he was going to write another book (it was in 1855) that was to be called "LITTLE DORRIT," as he should put her in it.

- 59 DICKENS (CHARLES).—A.L.s. to JAMES MONTGOMERY, 2pp. 8vo. London, 1 Devonshire Terrace, Twenteighth August, 1845. An envelope.

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A very charming letter to the Poet:

*" . . . If I had been wavering in my inclination to come, your persuasion—much weightier with me than the feather of the largest bird that flies—would have brought the scale down, heavily . . . ."*

- 60 DICKENS (CHARLES).—A.L.s., 2½pp. 8vo. Tavistock House, Ninth Feb., 1854, to FREDERICK GYE, with envelope.

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A neatly written and well preserved manuscript containing two pure medical works, the first of which was not printed before 1501. The treatise by Albertus is important for the history of obstetrics, dealing with generation, foeti, birth, miscarriages, etc. The “Glossa” are based on the commentaris by Henricus de Saxonia. Inside front cover a purchase inscription: “1511. Dieses puch ist Caspar Pusch dess Eltern. Kost 2 ff.10 so.”

- 148 ARTEFII liber secretorum.—Italy, 15th century. 187-1-116

This treatise seems to be unpublished, at any rate there does not exist any 15th cent. edition. It is not identical with “Artefi Arabis philosophi liber secretus” (Frankfort 1685), nor with a treatise published in the Theatrum Chemicum IV. (Strassburg, 1659), sf. Ferguson I., 51: Treating secret remedies for the babies, and for grown-up, preserving them against diseases and misfortune. Well preserved.

- 149 AVICENNA.—Canonis liber quintus (Antidotarium, MS on paper, 79 leaves, folio, modern vellum. Probably Spain, end of the 14th century. 187-1-117

Apparently written by a scholar, not by a professional scribe. Contains the 5th book of the Canon medicinæ, dealing with recipes. The text is not quite complete.

- 150 CHRISTOPHORUS PARISIENSIS.—Elucidarius artis transmutatoriae metallorum summa maior de opere vegetabili et mineralis dictus, libris tres (italice). Italian MS on paper, 82 leaves, with two pen drawings, 4to, vellum. Italy 15th century. 187-1-118

Ferguson I., 155, knows only of 17th century editions of this treatise! He says that “Two Benedictines called

'Parisiensis' lived in the Benedictine Abbey of St. Albans, the elder to 1259, when he died, the younger to 1273. The latter is known as Matthew of Paris." Interesting note on a fly-leaf: "Ce manus crit est l'original italien de l'ouvrage de Christophe de Paris, selon la remarque de Lenglet (III., 258), de la philosophie hermétique, par un écrivain qu'il me nomme pas en 1584, . . ."

- 151 **ESCHUID** (Estwood, Eschwidus), Johannes, Oxoniensis. *Summa iudicialis de accidentibus mundi, pars secunda in XII. distinctiones digesta.* MS on paper, in red and black, 2 columns, 304 leaves, many initials in red, folio, original calf over wooden boards 5 metal knobs (binding used). Germany, 15th century.

This manuscript includes the 2nd part of the famous work by an English astrologer, who lived about 1350 A.D. Some of the contents: De pestilentia et epidemiis et corruptione æris, de fame et fertilitate annonæ, de guerris et combustionibus, De calore æris, de ventis et tempestatibus, de nive et grandine, etc. This general treatise on astrological prognostication is also of great interest as embodying a great deal of meteorological and medical learning.—Leaves 136-140, and the end are missing, i.e., chapters 3-7 (partly) of the 7th distinctio, beginning of the 8th and the end of the 12th dist. Leaves 133-135 contain a small tract "De naturis signorum et planetarum, cap. primum." Inside of front cover are one large and nine small astronomical diagrams and inscriptions of early owners.

- 152 **MARBODUS**, O.B.S.—*Liber lapidum. Acced. præcepta varia.* MS on paper, 2 columns, written by various hands, rubricated, with many initials in red, 17 leaves, folio, boards. Italy, 15th century.

This manuscript is divided into two parts. The first part is by one hand, in careful minuscule, giving the famous poem on precious stones, dealing with the healing and miraculous powers of them, in 60 chapters. The second part is written in italic manner and contains a collection of various recipes, interspersed with astrological notes, etc., e.g., de auro, ad dissolvendum (!) corpora metallorum, aqua vite, . . . Besides various recipes for making colours.



153 MISCELLANEA MEDICA.—MS on paper, in low German. 165 leaves, 4to. Original calf over wooden boards. Lower German, first half of the 15th century. Interesting and copious volume, containing an abundant collection of recipes on the healing power of precious stones and plants; a book on dreams; on prognostication; prayers against worms, wounds, gout, etc. No impression of the 15th century exist of this collection. *13/4 MS*

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*Stoffen*

155 REGIMEN SANITATIS, pro tempore epidemiæ.—MS on paper, with some large initials, 6 leaves, 4to, half vellum. Apparently France, 15th century. *13/4 MS*

Interesting Regimen sanitatis for the time of a plague epidemic, containing very good remedies of a prophylactic character, written probably by a practitioner, in rather bad Latin.

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157 TRACTATULI sive excerpta de theriaca, de trifora, de purgationibus, de febre, de sudore, etc., 8 leaves, MS on paper, 2 columns, folio, boards, Italy, c. 1400. *13/4 MS*

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After that the colophon;

"Omnia supscripta Reperiri debent in Speceria Aromatici gratiosissimi domini mei Archiepiscopi S.E. Saltzeburgensi Ex ordinatione phisici M. Burckardi de Rotenburga artium et medicinae doctoris. Anno 77. 27 die Aprilio. (All the said to be found in the Drug-shop and Pharmacy of my noble Lord the Archbishop of Salzburg, underwritten by Magister Burckard de Rotenburg in the year (14) 77 on the 27th of April. In very fine condition.



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172 ALCHEMICAL Manuscript, fully dated 1611, Bologna. Agostino Bero. Descrittione Del Vero Modo Di Fare Il Solvente Fisico Per Fare L'oro Portabile. On paper, bound in vellum, small folio. An unusually interesting Alchemical manuscript relating also to Medicine and according to some annotations by the writer, the greater part of this MS. has been taken from unpublished manuscripts. Some of the principal chapters; "il segreto dei segreti—lapis filosoforum, olio incombustibile, purificatio lapidio filosoforum, olio di tartaro per il segreto grande, per fare il sale elebron, lapis minorum, moltiplicazione d'oro, modo di far le pillole elleborino, il vero lapis filosoforum" (follows translated: "Which I have had from Simone Olando in the City of Saba in Persia and whom I have seen with my own eyes," etc.

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